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NO LACK.

When I'm in need of miracles to hold me to my dutv

I gaze upon the sea and land. I look about on every hand, On earth and all its beauty. I cast my eves Up to the skies Whose wonders nearly blind them, And everywhere, or high or low In scenes of weal, or scenes of woe In endless stores I find them. (Couright, 1925.)

president of Haiti. A man with a name like that support and approval, a much longer time would you? would be tempting fate by accepting the job.

themselves any good by telling the public how to southern neighbors would care to volunteer to avoid becoming spavined or getting themselves share our Mexican burden. But if it was the in-

prove his repentance.

sive party is the only one that stands for prepared- in the capital of each nation involved, occupying ness for peace as well as war, but leaders of both far more time than the preliminary conference the other parties are willing and ready to make promises to consume. The adjournment of the the same declaration at the proper time.

States torpedoboat Barney is making itself a nui- made. sance to the navigation of other craft on the Potosimilar complaints.

further by refusing to employ any but the wholly-

pressed the opinion that "high steps on street cars us to proceed to without delay. and strap-hanging are wrecking the anatomy of the American people," but failed to express an opinion of the effect of the Maxixe, Texas Tommy, tox trot, Castle glide, spineless spiral, and other tensive and successful "safety first" campaign, now I understand." species of the modern dance.

sons in New York State during the last twenty- begun a vigorous crusade to prevent automobilists five years is shown by figures given out by Francis from recklessly jeopardizing their own lives at are 30,240 insane across in the hospitals and pri- road tracks. Startling devices for warning have eyes and she said, "Forgive me, father." vate institutions of the State, or 353.6 persons out been installed in zones of danger, and the press of each 100,000 of population. In 1890 the propor- has lent its aid to the effort to teach the operators could feel his hand tremble. tion per 100,000 population was 249, in 1900 304, of motorcars caution and to discourage the "sport" and in 1912 3507. And startling as these figures of racing high-power machines against death. The are, it must be remembered that they do not in- latest word in the appeal to save the automobilists slave again." clude the New Yorkers who are running at large, from themselves comes from Fairfax Harrison,

to approve as a proper charge against the govern- 1915, there were sixty-nine accidents to automoagent of the Federal Commission on Industrial ways cross the Southern's tracks at grade. In Relations to a news agency telling of the wonder- these accidents twelve persons were killed and ful discoveries and achievements of Chairman lifty-eight injured, the automobiles in every in-Walsh in examining such witnesses as John D. stance being demolished or damaged. Rockeieller. The telegram advised the news agency to feature the "remarkable dramatic struggle" as a "huma" interest" story of magnitude, but the comptroller remses to regard it as official whose carelessness causes an accident is, in the business. The disclosure of this systematic effort public interest, subject to discipline which affects agent's lack of success was evidently due to the hopelessness of the cause he represented.

a reaffirmation of its story of a conspiracy by Capt. from pure love of excitement and speed, evidenced Boy-Ed and other officials of the German Embassy to foment additional trouble for the United daily. States in Mexico. The Journal insists that "every At the risk of censure, because of the popular word of the printed story relating to the German hostility of travelers by highway to railroads and Ambassador or Capt. Boy-Ed was correct in every all their wicked works, we venture to say that particular. The proposal for the carrying out of President Harrison has minimized rather than this plot was made directly by Capt. Boy-Ed, in- exaggerated the responsibility of the operators of dignantly refused, and then exposed in detail at the automobiles for the long list of accidents. the suggestion of the Providence Journal to the With reasonable caution, nearly all such accidents President of the United States." It adds that "the at railway crossings could be avoided. The old ord. From a merciless lambasting of the "grape mouthpiece of Ambassador von Bernstorff calls familiar warning, "Stop, look, and listen," should mouthpiece of Ambassador von Bernstorff calls familiar warning, "Stop, look, and listen," should now proclaims Mr. Bryan as a greater statesman convey a meaning of new and vital importance to and diplomat than the people of the United States crazy.' It may be an oversight, intentional or the careful chauffeur, and invariable observance ever dreamed of, as in fact the "only statesman or otherwise, but no representative of the German of it would save many lives and broken limbs in Embassy has yet called the story 'untrue.'" It is, the United States in the course of a year. therefore, quite safe to accept at least one state- Upon the class of maniacs referred to by Pres-

A Time-consuming Conference.

republics to enter into conference with represent- invoked to punish them. atives of the United States upon the subject of the future of the Republic of Mexico. At any rate, the people of this country are kept in total ignorance of the program and of what is transpiring. In spite of the industrious efforts of the alert newspaper correspondents, the public is not permitted to know whether the administration is merely seeking the advice of some of the govern-Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as hope and purpose is to define and adopt a policy to be put into effect by the concerted action of all the nations that are parties to it. Presumably A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. and in the name of the United States, and the language in which they were tendered and ac-First printing of an original poem, written daily methods contemplated for the attainment of the be slight compared with the fearful efforts he had end in view. But this, too, is a well-guarded been making in his former days' work. secret.

when the question is asked whether it gives promise of practical results there will be a disposition to look to last year's negotiations at Niagara Falls asking simply for neighborly advice as to the night?" management of what it may still regard as its own affair, it will require time for the South American governments to agree unanimously upon what advice is to be given. And if the six republics are expected to give formal assent to a definite policy for the pacification of Mexico, to be Gen. Blot has abandoned hope of being elected carried out by the United States with their moral necessarily elapse before this country could proceed to action. It might be assumed that the Still, we don't see that the osteopaths are doing latter course would mark the limit to which our tention of the President and his advisers in inviting the conference to attempt to form an active A young Philadelphian who embezzled \$5,000 coalition for the regeneration of Mexico, by force is perfectly willing to end his life in order that if necessary, then we may quite reasonably exhis insurance may be used to wipe out his sin, or pect to see the end of the present administration do any other little thing like that to conclusively before any real accomplishment. Such a program would mean discussion of the application of the Monroe doctrine, with a view to the future as George W. Perkins declares that the Progress well as the present, and deliberation and debate conference, after two sessions in Washington, to meet some day next week in New York is an in-Complaint has been made that the United dication that no very rapid progress is being a house for himself and to find plenty to eat with-

And in the meantime there is no appreciable mac River. If the Barney is ever called upon to improvement in the shameful conditions in Mexface an enemy, it is to be hoped that we shall hear ico, and the warring factions give no evidence of a disposition to compose their differences and restore peace and order in obedience to the Presi-The warden of Joliet penitentiary has resigned dent's demand of more than two months ago. because the governor of Illinois refused to give In fairness to the President it must be assumed him permission to live outside the prison in which that it is his intention to carry out the terms of his wife was murdered by a "trusty," Though his proclamation of last June and "very soon" give and tattered. sympathy will be with the warden, it is difficult the "active moral support" of this country to to see how the governor could have adopted any some man or group of men" capable of bringing peace to Mexico, without permitting any long Uncle Sam has his own ideas about the sort of are seeking to reach an agreement as to the magto shall juggle mail for him. Some time nitude and the details of the part, if any, that the are to take in redeeming the adjoining republic from conditions that for years have been a discoffer drove her to work. Now he goes a step grace to civilization. From present indications it seems a vain hone that the diplomatic conference will mark the way for the immediate relief In their onlightening powwows out in Portland, of a suffering and oppressed people, a duty that Ore, delegates to the osteonathic convention ex-

Needless Sacrifice of Life.

which had for its object the reduction of the number of deaths and cases of injury traceable Vitcady increase in the number of insane per- to carelessness on the part of their employes, have the ground. president of the Southern Railway, who presents The Comptroller of the Treasury has refused figures showing that in the year ended June 30, me yours." ment the cost of a telegram sent by a special biles and their occupants at points where high-

Mr. Harrison states : "Without seeking to avoid just responsibility or what the officers or employes of the railroad to make the commission famous is interesting his livelihood, it is probably fair to say that a large chiefly because of its utter failure. The press proportion of these accidents happened solely gether father?" through the carelessness of the drivers of automobiles, or their lack of experience in dealing with vehicles at high speed. There are among them also well authenticated cases of deliberate The Providence Journal comes right back with assumption of risk by the drivers of automobiles by racing trains and seeking the thrill of a narrow escape. Our enginemen report such occurrences happy.

of chance and compensation would the soone eliminate the menace of their tribe. In the case Diplomatic reasons presumably make it neces- of those responsible for the death or injury of sary for this government to keep secret the con- others because of carelessness or a mere desire ditions upon which invitations were extended to without necessity to save a minute of time, there and accepted by the envoys of six South American is no apparent reason why the law should not be

The Giant's Daughter.

By JOHN D. BARRY. (In Two Parts. Part I was printed in Yesterday's Herald.

II. One day the giant, greatly to his own surprise, resolved that he would endure the situation no longer. He would build a hut for himself. He ously regarded as wholly its own, whether it has would provide his own meals. He would do just committed itself in advance to the carrying out, enough work to keep himself alive. He would impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. try to forget that he had a daughter.

That night, instead of going home, he took the reward of his day's work and he threw it on now that France was America's ally dence of the Bahamas, and took posthe ground under a great tree. Then he foraged and French fleets were gathering under session of town and shipping; and in on the mountainside for food. After all, he did orders for the American coast. the spring of that same year John Paul Every mouth the war had fasted the Jones performed the same daring feat the invitations to the diplomats were in writing not need much. A few berries and herbs would keep him alive. The next day he would draw on their movement of stores and transports England itself.

These private and more embarrassed by the These private the plentiful resources all about him. At the cepted would throw a great illumination upon the thought he glowed with pleasure. The task would

When the giant had gathered enough to sus-Theoretically, the consultation of the South American republics is a correct proceeding, but stretched himself before it and he had the best stear of his majesty's fleets and of too fresh from his fright at Monmouth. sleep he had known in years.

The next morning his daughter came and found him digging in the earth. She approached to be heavily overmatched to be beaten. It was of scarcely half his strength. for the answer. Even if the administration is him wrathfully. "Why didn't you come home last-

The giant went on digging.

"What are you doing? Why aren't you at your He looked at her with his great reproachful

eyes. "I am going to build a house for myself." She broke into a scornful laugh. "Who will the coast. The very coasts of England and embarrassments take care of it for you and who will take care of Mr. Franklin went to France in the ominously about her.

Mr. Franklin went to France in the She had absolutely it.

"I will take care of myself and I will take care of my house, too," he quietly replied. "You must be crazy," she said. "The sooner

you come to your senses the better for you. Do you understand?"

The giant went on digging. "I understand,"

In a rage, she began to scold again. The giant made no response till she said: "Haven't you sense enough to realize that you owe everything

He suddenly turned and looked at the bedizened little figure. Then he burst into loud laughter. It echoed and re-echoed through the mountains. The girl fled in terror.

For the next few weeks the giant did not see his daughter. He was very happy. It seemed wonderful to him that he should be able to build out having to endure the old tyranny. He was glad, too, that his daughter was letting him alone.

on his house, now almost finished, he heard a the President to live in it. The building sion in October slow step on the mountainside. He glanced had been much disordered during the "President Ar slow step on the mountainside. He glanced had been much disordered during the around and in the distance he observed his daughter. He wondered why she was walking so slowly. As she came nearer he saw that she looked wasted had been much disordered during the long illness of President Garfield, and cautioning him and urging him to act this week are Mr. W. K. Vande and ill, and that her beautiful clothes were worn He turned his back and went on working. He

heard her come close to him, so close that he could feel her breath on his cheek. She was leaning toward him. "Father," she whispered. He drew away, fearing to look at her. The

not show the least pity or love. "Father." she repeated.

He turned. The suffering in her face was ter-"What do you want?" he asked, trying to keep

his voice stern. "Have pity, father," she said. "I cannot live without you. You gave me life and you kept me maintain intimate friendship. alive with your strength. Since you went away Jones was a royal story teller, and that illy, didn't she?"

She was so weak that she tottered and sank to

He lifted her in his great arms and placed her on the couch he had built for himself. He gave M Hugo, secretar of state. He reports that there points where the highways are crossed by rail- her drink and food. Presently she opened her

He took her hand and held it tightly. She

"Are you still afraid of me father?" "I am afraid that you will try to make me your

"If you will only save me, I will work for you, father. I will give you my life as you have given

The giant shook his head.

"Am I not your child, father?" the girl pleaded. "You turned against me," said the giant. His great frame shivered.

"Is there no way of winning back your love?" After a long time the giant replied: "There is him. only one way. Show me whether you are my daughter in truth as well as in name." "How shall I show you?"

"By working with me, side by side."

The girl seemed to be infused with strength. She rose from the couch. "Shall we go back to-

"We will stay here."

Side by side, through the long day, they labored on the new house. The lighter tasks he left to her. He had to teach her everything.

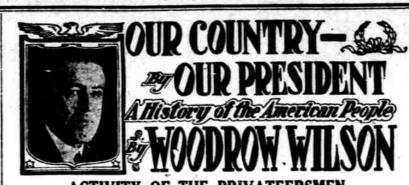
At the end of the day they were both tired but

"Father," said the girl, "I am just beginning to

Mr. Bryan's Acrobatic Ally.

The recently assumed pro-German attitude of the New York American has resulted in the hairraising execution by Mr. Hearst's newspaper of the most amazing journalistic somersault juicer" in editorials and cartoons, the American diplomat" ever connected with the Wilson adn istration. According to the American, Mr. Bryan in a few short weeks has changed from the shirkment as true, without waiting for verification. The story of the alleged plot has been brought to the attention of President Wilson, and presumably he has deemed it advisable to have it investigated.

Upon the class of maniacs referred to by Presing incompetent, the trimmer and self-seeker, to the indicate the resident washington those who are noticed the Post steer by the Hearst compass are looking forward to a Hearst-McLean and if compelled to have it investigated. has deemed it advisable to have it investigated. | and if compelled to here by themselves the laws combination supporting Bryan for the Presidency.



ACTIVITY OF THE PRIVATEERSMEN.

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English had found their commerce and at Whitehaven by Solway Firth in

American privateersmen. There were bold and experienced sea-men at every port of the long coast.

The little vessels which were so easily patched to America with twelve ships set up and finished by shiftly country. ters and riggers in almost any quiet thousand troops aboard; and his fleet inlet were sure to be fast and deftly appeared off Sandy Hook in midsummer,

hia had uttered its Declaration of Inmorning's mist at Germantown, though there were seventy ships of war upon to have French fleets to reckon with. autumn of 1770 with his pocket full of ica, it seemed, outside the lines actually blank letters of marque, and American privateersmen from out the French ports caught prizes enough in English her merchantmen; and France was now waters to keep the commissioners in kindled into war against her. Paris well found in money for their

In January, 1778, Capt. Rathburne, in

Even the seas were no longer free for the Providence, actually seized the fort

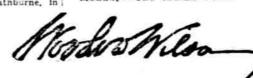
These privateersmen, it turned out, Stockbridge, Mass. were more to be feared for the present

of the line and six frigates, with four They had taken more than five hun-ired British soldiers from the trans-could not cross the bar.

Newport was the only other harbor ports before the Congress at Philadelthe English held and there he allowed Iter prizes numbered more than four separated the fleets before they could

> thickened very She had absolutely no hold on Amerand American occupied by her armies at Newport and the French New York; the very sea was beset, for

> > Monday-The Indian Peril.



HISTORY BUILDERS.

The Physical Courage of President Arthur.

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.) By DR. T. J. EDWARDS.

When Chester A. Arthur went to Perhaps she could be happy in her own way.

A few days later, while the giant was working on his house, now almost finished, he heard a

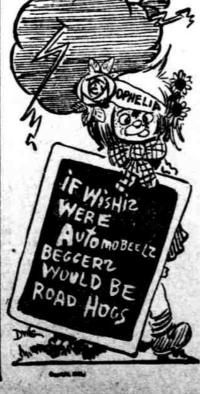
the houses on Capitol Hill, and he was self to think for a moment of that understood to be the owner of the house, danger. If there is real danger I the was one of the two members of the cannot avert it, but I doubt whether 2 rs. Charles United States Senate with whom Gen. I am in any such danger as you and Arthur maintained most cordial rela-some of my other friends think is tions while President. The other was lurking around. At all events, I won't Senator George G. Vest, of Missouri, have any more Secret Service men and the friendly relations maintained around me than I can help.' between President Arthur and Senator Vest were due to something far apart Jones, "shows how great was Arthur's from politics. Both were ardent fisher-physical courage, and he was to demmen, and each recognized in the other onstrate later that he possessed an the peculiar qualities which make the abundant supply of moral courage."
highly successful angler. President Ar- (Copyright, 205, by E. J. Edwards. All rights rethur's relations with Senator Jones were begun long before Mr. Arthur went to Washington as Vice President. There was an unusual conceniality of temperament which made it possible to gain and all the treasure you lavished on me has turned to himself possessed. Senator Jones was a The railroads of the country, following the ex- dust. I did not understand before, father. But keen student of human nature, and he frequently described to President Arthur tinguishing characteristics which identified some of the leaders in each house of

Some time in the autumn, after President Arthur went to the White House to live, having secured his sister, Mrs. Mc-Elroy, as chatelaine, I had a chat with Senator Jones, in which he described to me the simplicity as well as the courage which characterized President Arthur while he was Senator Jones' guest. "You know at that time," said Senator Jones, "all sorts of reports were in circulation, many of which, if true, showed that President Arthur was in constant danger of assassination. I heard so

many of these reports that I became of them to Mr. Arthur himself. Mr. Arthur's secretary received many letters, some of which were threatening, while others urged him to be careful, constantly watchful of the approaching as-

"One afternoon President Arthur annoyed to find that two or three bystander." philosophically remarked the Secret Service men were surrounding old codger. "I believe that the keenest him. He wanted to have them sent competition I know of occurs when two

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



away. He said they would destroy all drive.

"I told him that it was necessary for him to think not only of himself, the Austrian Ambassad but of the nation. For there was a Dumba at the Poplars. period of two or three weeks when i

Washington to begin life in that city as
President, immediately after the funeral of President Garfield, he became the oten ate, so that his successor would be ate, so that his successor would be a last week. Gen. Nelson A. Miles sentiative and Mrs. Joseph Eagle for the sentence of the

repair it and put it into livable condi-sassinate me he will find a way to do it, no matter how many Secret Service Senator Jones lived in one of the gran-men are employed. I don't allow my-

"That remark,"

Morning Smiles.

"Your wife came from a fine old fam "No: she brought them with her."

have any trouble in keeping the engagement secret?
Singerly-I had to tell the girl, didn't 1?-Puck.

"What did the boss do when you your pay? "He surprised me?"

"He failed to show the slightest sign alarm at the prospect of my leaving." Detroit Free Press.

"Talks about our big crops like the wuz an appropriation he got for us.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Ted-Why are you in such a hurry to get married? Ned-Before she'd accept me, I had to

Judge. "From the viewpoint of an innocenchronic dyspetics get together and com-pare their symptoms."-Judge.

Books and Bangs.

John Kendrick Bangs, author of "A Houseboat on the Styx," and "Coffee and Repartee," who is spending the summer at his camp in Maine, said in an infriends. A book that one has come to know, and to love, is one of the tru-est of friends. In my library in Maine are not many books, but none the less walks there with me; Emerson is my friend; Balzac and Dumas are pe manent dwellers at my side; I frolle with Mark Twain there: I travel with Henry, and I play boyish tricks with Aldirch and Pearod; I feace with taigne, and the great spirits of "The

The President's Book.

to have been the best-selling book in the Customer stood with one foot atop the United States, other than fiction, for the month of July. The use of "When a Man Comes to Himself" as a gift has been noticed since it first appeared.

William M. Rouse, who writes short stories to keep the wolves away, ala Man Comes to Himself as a gift has been noticed since it first appeared, stories to and recently a new edition of the book has been brought out, bound in limp leather. One of President Wilson's previous books, "A Life of George Washington," has recently come out in a third the company edition.

The only completed railroad in Ecuador is that between Guayaquii and Quito. A branch of this road to extend 190 miles from Curaray to Ambato is now under

Doings of Society

of State, arrived in Washington yester-day from her home in Watertown, N. Y., stay in New York. and will be the guest of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing for a week. At present the newly appointed secretary Mrs. Lansing will remain here through-out the summer.

spend the remainder of the month with Mr. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Walter H. Bower, of New York City, has arrived at the Shoreham, to her camp in the Adirondacks.

Mrs William Gibbs McAdoo is again taking a prominent part in the activities of Rockland and her informal entertainments at Camden and Vinalhaven are attended with much interest.

Mr. Walter Tuckerman, of this city, is the guest of Miss Emily Tuckerman in

Mr. Coleman Duke, of this coleman Bultimore on leave with a party from Baltimore on Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Monday for Plattsburgh, N. Y., where William P. Malbourn left town Friday join the United States Military Training Camp.

Former Senator and Mrs. James Young. of Guilford, are registered at Maribor-ough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, where they of the Jersey coast by motor and will closely guarded harbors; cruised whith-ersoever the wits of their sagacious went, and that was all. He would not

Mr and Mrs. Paul Fuller, who have just recently returned from Mexico, where Mr. Fuller spent some time as special representative of the President, entertained at luncheon in the green Russian Red Cross in connection with room of the Willard yesterday.

Senator Henry F. Lippitt and Mrs. hold next Thursday. hundred and fifty the year of Saratoga come to terms, and his cruise ended Lipsitt sailed to Narragansett Pier year and Brandywine and the fight in the peaceably in Boston harbor.

> waukee, Wis., are at the Shoreham for a few days. Mr. and Hrs. Thomas H. Pickford

spending the week-end at Boston. Mr. Suests at a bridge and tea given by Pickford will return within a day or so while Mrs. Pickford and her son will day. visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Drury at

the use of her grounds at Southampton, Long Island, for a benefit for the Southampton Fresh Air Home to be given next for England. Mr Thomas Jenkyns leaves town to

to spend the week-end in Mary- ter, Mme. Riano, the wife of the Span-

Mr. Paget, the minister from Peru, and Mme. Pazet are in New York making Badger will go to Atlantic City today their headquarters at the Vanderbilt Ho- to spend several days.

the Turkish Embassy, is the guest of M the Austrian Ambassador and Mmc. of

"President Arthur said, when I was Among the interesting folk at Saratoga Mrs. Julia Kellogg Bradley was one lund, Vancouver, and the Canadian

of the dancers at a cotiliion at the less. She is spending the remainder of White, White Sulphur Springs, last the summer with her family at Nor-Thursday. Mrs. Bradley is one of the wood, Bethesda, Md. popular members of the summer colony

2 rs. Charles Cary Rumsey, eldest Jersey.

Sketches of Little \ \

New York, Aug. 6.—The Metropole winter dansants frivol away the heated term. They like it there because Coney that, the gambler, was shot to death. remains mute evidence of the manner lar seng in the summer.
in which scandal destroys the value of one of the orchestras along Coney's real estate. The Metropole is in the main thoroughfare began playing a

went into bankruptcy. It had long was sweeping the resort, been a money-making institution and The odd coincidence was that the was the meeting place for the crowd song just grew. Nobody there knows threatened to resign if he didn't raise that makes up the night life of Broad- who way-but one by one the patrons drop-ped away until one night it was said that not a guest was registered in the S. A. Glushanok, an officer of the Mosthat not a guest was registered in the house and only two persons—evidently cow-Windau-Rybinsk Railway, who arrived here recently on the Russian-Amerrived here. strangers-dined in the cafe.

ret rents are going up all around it.

you understand, sir. Frank Mandel, the playwright, has discovered the dryest story in the in deposits, mainly due to the abolition world. Gather round, here it is: An

George Bowles declares that he met a newly-wedded young lady on the shanok, "may not be entirely attributed street the other day who was so happy to the abolition of vodka, but also to the that she was fairly, hop, skipping and fact that imports have fallen off and we

He grabbed her by the arm and inierview last week: "People should own quired: "Why the frivolity" and read books just as they should seek friendships, and try to understand their ful today." she exclaimed with her face fairly abeam.
"What did you do? Tell me. I can

"I learned how to press my husband's we were forced to pay an advance of 100 we were forced to pay an advance of 100 we were forced to pay an advance of 100 we were forced to pay an advance of 100 we were forced to pay an advance of 100 we were forced to pay an advance of 100 were forced to pay and 100 were forced to pay and 100 were forced to pay advance of 100 were forced to pay and 100 were forced to pay advance of 100 were forced pants so he won't appear deformed."

And she skipped down the street, tra-la-laing all the way. In the downtown district the other

day a novelty was found and it was a porter. treat for the man who used to have looked on. A young lad, evidently from the country and eager to make a living, appeared with his blacking box on President Wilson's recent book, "When ing. appeared with his blacking box on a Man Comes to Himself." is reported in his back. When he found a customer the August number of "The Bookman" he got down on his knees, while the he got down on his knees, while the Holland.

> stories to keep the wolves away, al-most laughed himself into an early other day. The cause of it was the following letter: "Please cash this at your earliest convenience, so that the canceled check may be returned to us with as little de ay as pos-sible." Such useful advice to an au-

Coney Island is living up to its reputation of being the musical paradise for she told the police. "Bring the boys from Tin Pan alley. It is and I will try to redeem him."

thor and so very helpful!

Miss Lansing, sister of the Secretary daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, has

Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who present the newly appointed secretary was the guest of Mrs. William Douglas has made no plans even for short trips away from the Capital and both he and some to Bar Harbor, where she will

Mrs. French Vanderbilt has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry have returned to Lake Delaware, N. Y., from

Miss Anne Morgan, who recently gave up her intended trip to Paris, will pass the remainder of the summer between Highland Falls, N. Y., and Bar Harbor The Secretary of War is spending the

week-end with Mrs. Garrison at their Mr. Coleman Duke, of this city, will cottage at Scabright, N. J.

> to meet Mrs. Malbourn at Rye Beach, N. H., remaining there until the end of the month.

the conference which Mrs. Esler is to

return about September la

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cress Morris, of Milbeachfront apartments at the Hotel Mac-

Miss Gladys Ingalis will be one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor gave a small dance at Newport last night

The Duchess of Manchester, who has been at Southampton, L. I., sails today

Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson will arrive

in Newport August 18 to visit her sisish Ambassador Rear Admiral and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, of Staun-Constantin Effendi, second secretary of ton. Va., are the guests of Mr. and the Turkish Embassy, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Irby. The Misses Clay, the Austrian Ambassador and Mms. of Richmond, also are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irby.

Arthur had been assassinated the Miss T. Kingcombe, of Vancouver, Miss Caroline Choate, and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Presidential office could not have been British Columbia, has arrived at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, has gone to Pleasantville, N. Y.

Mrs. Mignon Ulke Lamasure has just returned from a very interesting ten-thousand-mile trip out West. visiting Denver. Salt Lake City, both the San Francisco and the San Diego exposi-

Mr. Robert A. Carman and Mr. James Johnson are touring through New

scondent of The Washington Herald 1 at Coney that the musicians from the

been untenanted and dark.

Shortly after the shooting, the hotel went into bankruptcy. It had long was sweeping the resert

wrote it and it has never been

A new management came along and ican Line steamship Kursk from Archhanged the name and tried hard to angel, and who is a guest of the McAlpin stem the tide but could not. No one Hotel, declared last night that business else seems willing to take a chance, conditions in Russia are very satisfacconditions in Russia are very satisfac-tory and that life in the interior cities is going on very much as it did a year ago The vacilating Jack Rose has risen in Glushanok is visiting the United hotly to deny that he ever was a stool States with the intention of making an pigeon, aiding the ends of justice. He was a graft collector, he would have and railways here, with the intention of cementing business relations with this

ountry and Russia. "The banks in Russia show an increase of Russia's national drink, vodka. While recognize it as a necessary war measure. The increase in deposits," said Mr. Glulumping along the crowded thorough- are now manufacturing most of the

goods formerly bought abroad.
"Russia is a self-sustaining country, though there are many things which we do not yet produce in sufficient quanti-ties. Cotton, for instance, which we have been buying from neighboring countries though grown in the United States, was not purchased direct from America and per cent to middlemen countries. With direct connections here, your would receive a large portion of this advance in price, and at the same time a great saving secured for the Russian in

Among the arrivals at the McAlpin on Thursday were N. P. Hyndman, Pitts-burgh; C. Crawford Hollidge, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Devery, Philadelphia; J. M. Domela Nieuwenhula, The Hague,

SALVATION LASS ROBBED. Purse Taken as She Prayed.

Wants to Redeem Thief. New York, Aug. 6.-While Miss Violet

Army in Jersey City, knelt in prayer at purse was gone, and so was a man who had kneit beside her.

"If you find him, do not arresthim," she told the police. "Bring him to me,